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HOW HONOLULU'S BEEF SUPPLY IS HANDLED

BY ALEX COCKBURN.

The story of how our cattle are han-
dled from their leaving the steamer's
deck at Honolulu until they succumb
to their fate, to meet which in the
weightiest and soundest condition the
efforts of the grazier have been devo-
ted, cannot but interest the traveler be-
tween our island ports. For who among
us, who have sailed over our island
skirted waterways have not, if cattle
were on board, wondered what provi-
sion was made towards easing the
closing days' experiences of these ani-
mals?

We select a fine, clear, cool morning,
about six o'clock. The steamer Mauna
Loa having landed her passengers at
the Inter-Island wharf, steams back to
what is known as the Cattle-pen wharf.
Standing on the vessel's upper deck is
Captain Simerson, giving a personal
oversight of the work as animal after
animal is swung over the vessel's side
and slowly lowered until the moment
has arrived when the animal's feet are
just about supporting its weight, when
the signal of that is the instant halt
to the man operating the engine to
quicken the lowering. The animal now
on its four feet relieves itself of the
sling, and all to it is but astonish-
ment, as for three quarters of an hour
he and his fellows move inquiringly
throughout the pen until the gate of
the chute leading to the railway cars is
drawn back, when the animals move
slowly to the cars. The persuasion nec-
essary to induce them to enter there is
that of the appearance and voices of
three men, two of whom have sticks
not over an inch in diameter which are
used lightly in probing the less easily

influenced animals. Half an hour sees
the animals at the Kailhi slaughter
house station, where they are with-
drawn from the cars under similar
methods to those pursued when loading
them on the cars.

AT THE ABATTOIR.

Entering a chute they in the past
were at once driven as an entire ship-
ment to one paddock, watered and hay-
fed. A very valuable and humane
change affecting the animal, the grazier
and the meat-market has at this stage
of handling the animals been lately in-
troduced. It is that of separating the
animals on their leaving the cars into
four divisions, viz.: steers, cows, weak-
ly animals and calves, the Australian
method being adopted by the introduc-
tion of gates into the side of the chute
bordering on each respective paddock,
each paddock being used solely for one
of the four divisions. In each of these
paddocks a constant supply of water
is maintained, and daily the animals
are hay-fed. This arrangement obvi-
ates the necessity there was formerly
of disturbing a whole herd, when pos-
sibly withdrawing only a few selected
animals at intervals. The animal's
condition is thereby better maintained,
the grazier secures better weight, the
market and consumer better meat. It
has also to be borne in mind that rarely
is a shipment in its entirety slaughtered
on one day, the animals being slaugh-
tered to meet the requirements
of the market for the several grades of
meat.

It rests with the shipping companies,
whose vessels arrive at all hours, to
put themselves in communication with
the consignees and railroad company
as soon as possible after a vessel's ar-
rival at Honolulu, and thereby facili-
tate promptness in rail transit.

saying, when asked concerning him-
self, "You will have to go to the Gov-
ernor."

CANDIDATE TRENT SPEAKS.

The next speaker was R. H. Trent,
whose speech told mostly of a dream
he had concerning three processions
which he saw in his mind happening in
Washington. One was a great proces-
sion of soldiers, bands and Democratic
and Republican congressmen, while at
the tail end was a soap box on cart
wheels containing Hawaii's delegate
(Wilcox). Then the scene changed and
he saw another procession, all draped
in black in memory of the late assas-
sinated President. He heard a noise
and a clanging of bells and then saw
the Black Maria going by with the
delegate from Hawaii in it (Prince
Kuhio). Then he saw another proces-
sion, but in a fine carriage surrounded
by eminent Congressmen was the com-
ing delegate (Iaukea). Trent said it
was only a dream however. He also
stated he was not dealing in personal-
ities.

MR. HUTCHINS AFTER KUHIO.

C. J. Hutchins next took the stand
and made a fierce onslaught on Prince
Kuhio, referring to a speech made by
the delegate on Kauai and printed in
the Bulletin in which the Prince had
stated he had obtained three things for
Hawaii: United States aid for Hawai-
ian lighthouses; \$30,000 for a public
(quarantine) building, and \$200,000 for
fortifications.

"I consider that speech to be a tissue
of lies," said Hutchins. "I had hoped
this campaign would be at least free
from mud-throwing and personalities
and I call it an outrage and a shame
that this man, who is the Republican
delegate, should drag into this cam-
paign such material as he has brought
into it, by his miserable attack on C.
P. Iaukea. Shame on such a remark
when he asks, 'Why did Iaukea dis-
own his son?' and his answer, 'Because
he was wrong.' There he is, hiding his
own filthy skirts behind what has oc-
curred in a man's family. Now Mr.
Republican, do you blacken a man's
character in that manner in this cam-
paign? You will not if you have a drop
of manly blood in your veins. It is
almost impossible for me to refrain
from making a personal attack to-
night. I want you to hear every word
which this man says while he is crav-
ing your votes and attempts to get
them by blackening the name of the
Democratic delegate. Don't forget that
he attacked the freestone of a Hawaiian
home. It is the part of a sneak that
would do such a thing."

After this personal attack on Prince
Kuhio, Mr. Hutchins referred to the
appropriations which Kuhio claims to
have secured.

"As to the lighthouses," he continued,
"it was published in the newspapers
that Gov. Carter had gone to Wash-
ington and had told the powers that be
that the legislature would refuse to
make appropriations and that they
would be discontinued if Congress did
not do something for them. The Fed-
eral Government, without further ado,
took the lighthouses over."

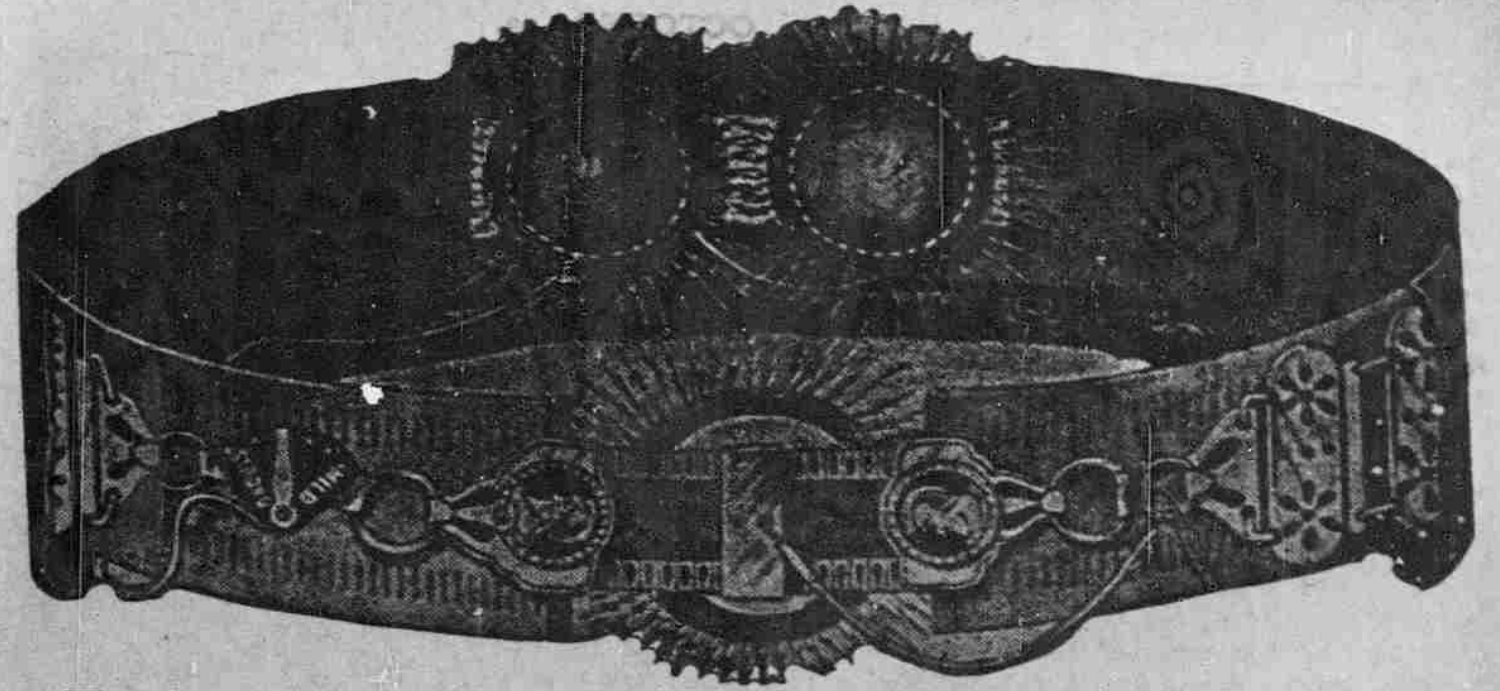
"Ask Dr. Cofer who got the appro-
priation of \$30,000 for the quarantine
buildings, and he will tell you. Kuhio
did not get the appropriation. He says
he asked for \$500,000 for fortifications,
but they cut it down to \$200,000. An
estimate was made by a visiting en-
gineer board here and sent to the House
of Representatives that it would cost
\$500,000 to \$600,000 to do preliminary
fortification work here. The bill which
was introduced by the chairman of the
proper committee only provided for
\$200,000. In the whole Congressional
Record there is no reference anywhere
that Kuhio had to do with it. The
money was procured through the efforts
of some good friends of both the Re-
publican and Democratic parties in the
Senate that boosted the amendment to
\$525,000. It went back to the House.
There was a conference and finally it
was passed at the House figures, \$200,-
000. Kuhio did not influence the result
an atom."

"It is said, 'We'll give the generalis-
simo the credit.' If that be so then
give R. W. Wilcox credit for obtaining
\$1,000,000 of fire claims money."

"I have not heard of a single man
who ever knew of our delegate ever
interviewing a single senator in Wash-
ington. Why? If you can get W. O.
Smith to say anything I think you can

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